

SHAKER COLLECTION

Item 305

Notes relating to clothes and
living style, and recipes for
cider, 1816, 1840, and undated,
New Lebanon, N.Y., and ?Union
Village, Ohio

A Correct Statement of the time When we are to lie Down
And to Rise up. And to Eat our food. And of our meetings
And Retirements.

March 1st We lie down at 9. O'clock. And Rise at 5. O'clock.
And Eat our Breakfast $\frac{1}{2}$ Past 6. O'clock.

April 1st We lie down $\frac{1}{2}$ Past 8. O'clock. And Rise $\frac{1}{2}$ Past 4. O'clock.
Eat our Breakfast at 6. O'clock.

September 20th We lie down at 9. O'clock. And Rise at 5. O'clock.
And Eat Breakfast half Past 6.

October 20th We lie down $\frac{1}{2}$ Past 9. O'clock. And Rise $\frac{1}{2}$ Past 5. O'clock.
And Eat our Breakfast at 7. O'clock.

We Eat our Dinner at the Middle of the day and our Supper at
all times at 6. O'clock Except on the Sabbath and that at 5. O'clock.
The Shell is to be Sounded 10 minutes before Eating at all times
Except on the Sabbath Christmas Thanksgivings and Fasts.

The Shell is not to be Sounded in the Village if any one has
Put off the mortal Clay untill after Funeral.

We Retire always half an hour before meeting Except on the
Sabbath when we go to the Meeting house and then ten minutes.

We begin to Retire in the Evening one hour Before we lie Down
Union meetings one hour long Beginning one hour and half
Before we lie Down. — — —

New Lebanon, Sep, 8th 1840.

List of what is thought proper for the Sisters
wearing Apparel.

2. Clothes one grey and the other Drab.
1. Habit- Drab or Butternut.
1. Over Gown to do dirty work in &c.
1. Worsted Gown good.
1. Worsted do common.
1. Cotton and worsted do good.
2. Cotton and worsted or cotton & wool do. common (use.)
2. Drugget or woolen for every day wear.
1. Blue and white striped riding gown.
2. Light colored Striped do.
1. White do, & light Striped for those that wear white.
2. Common Summer Gowns; with some old gown to do dirty work in.
1. Flannel petticoat good.
- 1 or 2. Flannel poor do.
1. Worsted do. to wear under a gown.
1. To wear without a gown, of some sort! for those who chose it.
- The Shirt of an old gown does well.
1. Cotton white or nice Striped petticoat.
- 1 or 2. Cotton or linen do, for every day wear.
3. Shirts for Summer, either cotton or linen.
3. Shirts for winter, cotton or cotton flannel. The same for those that wear wool flannel, good and poor.
- 1 or 2. Good Silk handkerchiefs, with some poor or common if you have them.
1. Good Silk handkerchief good, to wear on the head, with some for common use.

6. White cotton or muslin neck handkerchiefs, with some light checked; blue or blue and white dark checked, with one or more cotton and worsted; or cotton and Silk.
2. Nice Aprons worsted or cotton and worsted.
2. Good checked, or Striped.
- 4 or 6. Common for the different kinds of work.
- 2 or 3. White Pocket handkerchiefs.
- 1 or 2. Check do, good. (or nice.)
- 4 or 6. For every day use.
- 3 or 4. Collars good: as many more for common use.
- 3 or 4. Caps good.
- 6 or 8. Poor and for every day use.
2. Pair, of Woollen Stockings good.
- 3 or 4. Pair, do, for every day.
2. Pair, of cotton or Linen good.
- 3 or 4. Pair, of cotton or linen for every day.
- 1 or 2. Pair of good cloth Shoes.
- 1 or 2. Pair do for every day. With one pair of Calf Skin, do.
1. Pair of thick Leather Shoes for washing.
1. Pair of over Socks good.
1. Pair of over Socks, for every day.
1. Nice palm leaf, bonnett good.
1. For common or every day use: with an old one for dirty work.
1. Pair of nice Gloves.
1. Pair for common use.
1. Pair of Mittens.

If any one of the older Sisters, have more than this let them wear them out with prudence.
 But dont think it is required, or duty, nor in many caseses right; to give to those that come in, only to make them comfortable. And many times what

you let them have, ought to be lent.

Every one that is called to deal out this consecrated property, labour to be wise, and do it in the fear of God: And not to please, or gain favor.
Neither to satisfy a craving disposition in any one.

Articles which were forbidden, or thought not proper.
No silk shoe strings, nor bag strings. No plicated
aprons with belts. No long waisted gowns. No chest col-
lars. No lace bordered caps. No lace jackets. No
hair combs. No clasped garters. No green shiny
bumbaggy aprons. No green veils. No ruffles
on the children. No frills on our bonnets. No
round corner handkerchief. No pearl buttons
on sisters collars. No gay calico work bags. No silk
pinballs cushions or cushions. No silk strings on
every day bonnets. The strings on our meeting bonnets
to be 16 inches long. on every day bonnets 14 inches.
No wide striped gowns. no wider than good church order.
No silver pencil nor pen barrels. No flowered boxes.

These articles were not thought proper for Brethrens use
No surtouts coats. No round jackets. No tunicks
No black velvet on great coat collars they must be
faced with something as near the color as can be got.
No black jackets. No black handkerchiefs or
stocks of any kind to be worn by any that
unite in meeting. No double fall trousers. No
arm bags ^{or} watch pockets in trousers. No metal
buttons. No buckles on hats. The band must be
as near the color as possible. No fals collars.
or bonnets to be worn by any that unite in meeting.

Rules for dressing the little girls heads.

It is thought to be the most healthy and saving way, to cut the little girls hair short, till they are ten years old. Cut it straight on the forehead, the backside of the head must not be cut too close. When they are seven years old they are to wear a net cap into meeting when they are eight they are to wear a cloth cap into meeting and when they are 12 they are to wear a cloth cap every day.

These rules are to be kept except when some are very large of their age, then their may be some allowance made.

Champagne Cider for Bottling
Dissolve 10 lbs Rock Candy
in 4 quarts Cider in a Stone
Jar then Mix with 37 gallons
Cider Worked and add $3\frac{1}{4}$ lbs of
Cream Tartar Pine 2 lbs of
Peasins Bruised and Mix
all up well and add 3 grs
Alcohol and Bury up for
30 Days then Bottle it and
Wire the corks down
Keep in the cellar

Champagne liden
For

Battling

Rectified Cider 40 gallons

Dissolve 2 oz of Isinglass in 3 quarts
Hard Cider then Mix with 40 gallons
Cider Just Worked and bring up let
Stand til clear then Rack off carefully
and bring up tight

To stop the Fermentation and Keep
The Cider Sweet

Dissolve 1 oz Salicylic Acid in 3
quarts Cider then Mix up with
40 gallons Cider at the Press or
Part Worked let Stand 6 or 8
Hours then Rack off and to

Cider Regenerator or hard Cider Made
Sweet

Take 48 lbs White Sugar 6 gallons Water
Heat til blood Warm then add the
Whites of 6 Eggs well beaten and stir
up well and and let boil slow 10
minutes then Skim of the top
clean and let get cold and it is
Fit for use & it will keep every
Length of time

add from 3 to 6 quarts of the
Regenerator to 40 gallons hard Cider and
Mix up well and Bring up
Rack off hard Cider first

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Hard Cider Made
Sweet

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*Of special
historic value*

SHAKER COLLECTION

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1840
Sisters
Wearing
Sep. 25

No. 306

Shakers
Dane's
Village

A Bill of Articles for Betsey Carson.

8	Cotten	Gowns
4	Cotten & worsted	do
1	Blue worsted	dress
3	Cotten & wool	Gowns
1	Worsted	do
5	Woolen	Under-coats
1	Timety	do
1	Striped Cotten	do
1	Old Bombazett	do
2	Full-cloth	Gowns
1	Shirt of an old cotten	Gown
1	Pair of Woolen	Shifts
1	Old pair of woolen	do
1	Pair of linen	do
1	Pair of Cotten	do
	Cotten cloth for 3	Shifts
6	Cotten	Aprons
1	Cotten & wool	do
1	Bombazett	do
2	Short	Aprons
2	Woolen	Jackets
4	Cotten	do
2	Pair of Cotten	Waist & sleeves
1	Drugged	Gown

5	Pair of Woolen Stockings	
3	Pair of white Linen	do
1	Pair of Blue Cotton	do
	Yarn for 1 Pair of white Cotton	do
7	Notes of Woolen Yarn	
7	White Neck-Handkerchiefs	1 Plaid Muslin do
1	White Silk	do
1	Silk & worsted	do
1	Silk & Cotton	do
1	Worsted & Cotton	do
1	Single Worsted & Cotton	do
4	Silk	do
1	Bandana	do
13	Pocket	do
17	Yards of Cotton Gown Cloth	
7	Yards of Calico	
3	Yards of Cotton & worsted Cloth	
2	Yards of Drugged	do
3	of Diaper	
1	Full-cloth Cloke	
3	Bonnets	
3	Pair of Cloth Shoes	
1	Pair of India-rubber	do
1	Pair of Calf-skin	do
3	Pair of Poor Shoes	
1	Pair of Wash Socks	

4	Yards of Diaper
1	Work Table
1	Shawl
1	Trunk
1	Large wooden Box
3	Baskets
4	Wooden Boxes
5	Paper do
1	Paper of Pins
6	Pin Balls
1	Pin Cushion
2	Needle Books
30	cents worth of needles
1	Pair of small Shears
2	Pen-knives
1	Jack knife
1	Bodkin
1	Ivory do
1	Tooth Brush
2	Thimbles
1	Spool-case
40	Spools
50	cents worth of Silk
3	cents worth of Thread
2	dozen Pearl buttons
1	Fan

- 4 Pair of Knitting Needles
- 1 Needle Case
- Two Ounces & a half of raw Silk
- 6 Thimbles
- 4 Yards of Broad-cloth
- 1 Towel
- 1 Brush
- 1 Camblet Cloke
- Bedsted & Cord
- 1 Bed
- 1 Comfortable
- 2 Blankets
- 3 Sheets
- 1 Rocking-Chair.
- 2 Mops.
- 1 5 Dollar Bill.

I recieved the aforesaid articles, of the Trustees,
of the Church at Enfield; as a present.

I have received \$5 from Betsey Corson
more as a present of Nathan ~~Trustee~~
Tiffany as a trustee

Betsey Corson

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A List of what is
Sisters wearing apparel.

- 2 Clokes Gray and Drab.
- 2 Habbits Drab or Butter
- 1 Over gown to milk in
- 1 or 2 Worsted gowns good.
- 2 Worsted gowns poor.
- 1 Cotton & worsted — do go
- 2 Cotton & worsted or Cotton
- 2 Drugged or woollen for ev
an old one for washing
- 1 Blue and white striped
- 2 Bright colored Striped.
- 1 White for those that wea
- 1 Bengall or some other
- 2 Summer gowns; with soon

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one old wash — do.

- 1 Flannel Petticoat good.
 - 2 Flannel do poor.
 - 1 Worsted do to wear under a gown.
 - 1 To wear without a gown of some sort, for those who choose it. The skirt of an old gown does well.
 - 1 Cotton white or striped nice petticoat.
 - 2 Cotton or linen for every day.
 - 3 Shime's for ^{summer} either cotton or linen.
 - 3 Shime's for winter, cotton.
 - 2 Flannel, good, Poor, 2 if you have them.
 - 3 or 4 Silk neck handkerchiefs good. Some common.
 - 1 or 2 Silk head handkerchiefs.
 - 8 White cotton or muslin neck handkerchiefs.
 - 6 Light check'd — do.
 - 6 Blue, and blue check do.
 - 1 Some kind to wear on the head in common.
- The above are thought sufficient with some cotton and worsted.

- 2 Nice aprons, worsted, cotton and worsted.
 2 Good check or striped.
 8 Common for the different kinds of work:
 2 or 3 White pocket handkerchiefs.
 2 Check do, good. (or nice.)
 8 For every day use.
 4 or 6 Collars good
 8 Poor, or for common use.
 4 or 6 Caps good.
 8 Poor, or for every day use.
 1 Pair worsted stockings.
 2 Pair woollen stockings. good.
 3 to 5 Pair Woollen for every day.
 2 Pair cotton do good.
 2 Pair linen do (for those that can't wear cotton.
 5 Pair cotton and linen for every day.
 1 or 2 Pair shoes, blue cloth (good.)
 1 Pair shoes. calf-skin.
 2 to 4 Butternut, (with blue mar'd) for every day.

1 Pair thick leather shoes for washing.

1 Pair over socks nice.

1 Pair over socks for every day.

1 Nice Palm leaf Bonnet.

1 Common do, with same old one for every day.

1 Pair of nice gloves.

1 Pair for common use.

1 Pair Mittens.

A few words respecting the brethrens
Wearing apparel.

No more Tunicks are to be made at all.

Or any kind of coats, different from the uniform
Pattern at New Bebanon. Which admits of
no Surtout coats. Great Coats are not to be
faced with black of any kind. Neither are belts
to be bound over the edge; the edges are to be
turned down and faced with the same or some
other kind of fulled cloth. The collars are to be
faced with something as near the color of the
coat as can be got: and bound over the edge
no wider than to sew it down decently.

No round jackets are to be made among
believers, not even for the children over 4 years old.
(Those that are made, are to be worn out.)

No metal buttons are to be put on Great coats,
Surtouts, straight bodied coats, or jackets.
There is a kind of horn or ivory buttons

near a drab color, and some dark of the same kind, that will do to put on blue jackets. These with covered Buttons, are thought to be sufficient. Those covered, are to be like the garment. No silk suspenders or stalks of any kind are to be worn among believers. Neither is black handkerchiefs, or false collars, to be worn by any that unite in meeting; except some one that has just come in, and have nothing else to wear. No black jackets are to be made, (Nor blue fullered cloth, jackets,) or double fall Trousers or great side pockets (by some called arm bags.) These with watch pockets are wholly shut out.

All kinds of hats are to be trimmed, that is, the binding and bands are to be as near the color of the hat as can be got.

No buckles are to be worn on any kind of hats.

